POWER OF NAVY MUST INCREASE

Secretary Daniels Appeals to of the country to commence and to ex Rights of United States.

Washington, Dec. 8;--Until all na tions agree to reduce their armament, the United States must continue to increase its neval power, Secretary Daniels declares in his annual report made public tonight, and which urges

"I feel it my duty to warn as solafter reciting the huge expenditures for the navy authorized at the last seanow been attended to, has been placed where it belongs, among the val aircraft. great navies of the world, and thereis nothing further to be done. Comdry rot. We have made a magnifithe same willingness to provide for these needs, must be shown this year and every succeeding year if we are to finish what we have commenced.

1317 appropriation bill carries provision for a possible limitation of arma-

Would Preserve World Peace. "I earnestly hope the time is not will result in such an agreement," he continues, "and that the nations of the earth will have the statesmanship to devise effective means of preserving the world's peace without constantly building ever-increesing dreadnaughts at ever increasing cost. Until that hour arrives the United States can-

that of continuing the policy of stead-

ily increasing its naval strength." Picturing the result of construction now contemplated, Secretary Daniels says the main fighting elety-five second line battleships, thirteen

of building an adequate navy. Grave Problems Faced.

has definitely embarked on the policy

ting the new ships laid down. Build. Secretary Daniels shows that con-law facilities and skilled labor are gress has authorized an immediate in-General Faidherbe sained there and role in the victory. ing facilities and skilled labor are gress has authorized an immediate inlacking, he says, and the program as crease of 26,000 men, only 2,524 of January recommended for 1918, featured by whom have been obtained. three battleships and one battle. "Here again lie new and serious cruiser, will tax private and public problems," he says. "More than ordiplants to their utmost even with the nary methods must be used to perdid not follow the general board's with the government. recommendation and urge that the "Were it not for the graffying tefour of the six remaining battleships softs in entistments already shown, as of the three-year program and both a result of the policy of the last few of the battle cruisers be laid down at years of offering educational advan-

accompanying that of the seretary, deed that the problem of securing the that its information as to building facilities indicates the 1918 program almost hapeless one. An it is I feel outlined could be built. It also rec- sure it will be solved, but it is still a commends the addition of twelve mine Problem and what I desire in this renweepers, one supply ship and two port is to warn the public against ship three-year program.

the difficulties faced by the depart- ally on board our ships.

GLASS OF SALTS CLEANS KIDNEYS

If your Back hurts or Bladder bothers you, drink lots of water,

When your kidneys hurt and your proceed to load your stomach with a church and state. lot of drugs that excite the kidneys Keep your kidneys clean like you keep there was no conflict between the deyour howels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless saits which removes the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal acstrain from it 500 grains of acid and. The president of the federal council waste, so we can readily understand was authorized to appoint a commit-

drink too much; also get from any glass of water before break- the southern church. fast each morning for a lew days, and your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid erations to slean and stimulate clog-ged kidneys; also to neutralise the

should take now and then to keep Sweet, four to five years for burglary their kidneys clean and active. Try and larceny, Frank Ba-bau-me, a this, also keep up the mater drinking and lorceny. Frank Ba-hau-me, a and no doubt you will wonder what "Navajo, three to four years for lar-

No Extraordinary Powers The last naval bill does not give to the department any additional or exraordinary powers in connection with

placing the contracts for these yes els or in obtaining materials for their onstruction. It is hoped that the ecessity will not arise of having to sk for such powers, as a number of ipbuilders and munufacturers have hown an attitude of willingness to as sist the department in meeting the un sun) situation created by the desire pedite an entirely unprecedented na Congress and People for var program at a time when the in dustrial resources of the country are Preparedness to Defend already taxed to their utmost capacity to meeting the demands of tre mendous trade activity, both domestic and foreign, in every branch of bur ness. It may be necessary, however for congress to enact legislation of this character to insure the early comple-

tion of the program of construction The report muches briefly on many activities of the navy department and commends highly the new organizathat funds be appropriated at once to tion and co-ordination that is being negin building forty-two additional effected by Admiral Benson, chief of operations. In addition to the report of the general board, a full statement emuly as I may, the secretary says by Admiral Benson is appended showing the rapid progress being made in in every line of development sion of congress, "against the danger The most disappointing feature of the that lies in a possible feeling on the Year, according to the general board part of our people that the navy has and Admiral Benson, has been the slow progress with development of na-

"Undoubtedly much preliminary work has been done experimentally placent retrospection, is the father of which does not show," the board says, "but the application of this very incent beginning, but it must not be for. Portant branch of the service to the notten by the public that the same in- practical uses of the fleet has not yet telligent appreciation of our needs, been fully developed. Satisfactory aircraft do not appear as yet to be available for use with the fleet."

The board recommends a new organization of the flying service under Secretary Daniels recalls that the a directing officer in the office of the chief of operations. While admitting the slowness of aeronautical development, Admiral Henson expresses the hope that a big machine designed and built by the navy and now under test far distant when this act of congress may solve the problems encountered. Only Seventeen Aeroplanes.

The report shows that the navy new has seventeen aeroplanes in active service and that mxty more have been ordered. In addition several French and British-made machines have been

var, the general board finds nothing not safely adopt any policy other than to warrant medification of its previ ous belief that the battleship is "the backbone of the sea power of a na-For this reason, the reporladds, the board has determined that ments of the fleet completed and in the number, power and size of the commission in 1921, will be twenty- guns to be placed aboard new battle-seven dreadnaughts of the first line. supported by six battle cruisers, twen- rifleing armor, speed or cruising radius. Larger ships must be built to scout cruisers, 108 destroyers, twelve contain all these characteristics, the fleet submarines and 120 coast de- report continues, and for the 1918 fense submersibles. While there is no ships the board has recommended possibility of predicting what rank "the most powerful battery which . among the naval powers the country believes can be constructed having will take, he adds, the authorization due regard to the present state of such a program has been accepted of the art of building heavy ordnance as assurance that the United States in this country.

It is shown that the batteries decid ed upon to meet these requirements will be twelve 16-inch, 50-caliber guns The secretary devotes much atten- for each ship. A test gun is now be-

Discussing enlistments in the navy, fought.

increased building equipment author- suade young men to decline countless fixed for navy yards. It was for that opportunities opening before them in sacked once. reason, the secretary adds, that he commercial life in favor of service look it, and destroyed it. Charles

tages, particularly along technical The navy board states in its report lines, to our recruits, I would feel insea-going tugs to the total of the like- considering that the more passage of laws authorizing additional men is Flanders with Cambral, Valenciannes

FEDERAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES FACES SPLIT

St. Louis, Doc. S .- A threat on the part of the Southern Presbyterian hurch to withdraw from the federal muncil of churches of Christ was presented at the quadriennial convention of the council today when the Rev. E S Jacobs, of Houston, Tex., introduced a memorial from the general nominally of the auuthern church.

The memorial stated that the activities of the federal council in international matters and in social reform were deemed inconsistent with the obloct of the federation and subversive back feels sore, don't get seared and of the principle of separation of

After debate the federal council The function of the kidneys from the Southern Presbyterian is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they church was based on a misconception. the vital importance of keeping the fee to attend the next general assem-Drink lots of water-you can't bly of the Southern Presbyterian church next May and explain the atpharmacist about four ounces of Jad titude of the federal council in the Salts; take a tablespoonful in hope of preventing the withdrawal of

Recruits for Penitentiary,

of grapes and lemon Juice, combined from McKinley county scatteneed this ammunition, with an order to attack, with lithia, and has been used for gen. week by District Judge Herbert P. Raymalds, at Gallup, were-today ledged in the state penitentiary by soids in time so it no longer is a longed in the state penitentiary by source of irritation, thus ending blad- Deputy Sheriffs Alfred Gore, of Ramab. J. P. Mehan and Frank Quinn. Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot in- of Gallup. The recruits for the penal jute; makes a delightful effervescent institution are: Julius Hurd, seven lithia-water drink which everyone to nine years for manshaughter; G. C. and no doubt you will wonder what havaid, three to four years for lar- him in, marshal, he will repeat betyears for maybem.

STARS IN FILMDOM



HISTORIC FIELD MAY AGAIN STAGE FRENCH VICTORY

Allies Gradually Close in on Bapaume, Where Herees of Past Have Fallen; Scene of Franco-Prussian Battle,

(Associated Press Correspondence.)

-The allies are creep-The town has seen almost though,

January 3, 1871, one of the few French victories of the Franco-Prus-Man war, defeating General von Goe- NO DOUBT REMAINS

previously been disputed a half dozen times, besieged two or three, and it and took it. It fell later into the hands of the Spaniards from whom it was taken and made Prench by de la Meilleraye, marshal of France in 1645, with the aid of the musketeers of d'Artagnan and the Guscony cadets ing and Milling company at El Paso

For the Germanic condition today as for the Prussians in 1870 and the Spaniards in 1841, Bapaume is a po sition of vital importance; it marks the limit of the last ridge of the Artots fills to which as army pressed After Eapaume come the plans of Secretary Daniels indicates clearly equivalent to having these men actu-ne difficulties faced by the depart- sily on board our ships." and Dougt in plain sight. Bapaume taken, Peroute tecomes untenable and Saint Quentin an unsafe shelter for the German staf.

Value of Position. The Germans certainly appreciate ne value of the position no less than did Charles Quint and the Spaniards. and they have organized it accordingly, but the French 16-inch mortars are almost within range of the town-It was at a critical period of the thirty years war that Bapaume became French. M. de la Mellieraye had probably more to do with its conquest than either d'Artagnan or Cyano, but there was less remance in

De la Meilleraye had taken Arras after the famous siege, then turned to Bapaume, called "the key to Flan-There are many analogies be tween his campaign and that of the allies today. Today, as then, the people are finding the war Then, as today, parlor military critics killed en route, according to the rela-picked out the flaws in the plans and tive. lot of drugs that excite the kidneys. After debate the federal council complained of slowness and lack of and irritate the entire urinary tract. adopted a resolution declaring that energy in executing them. The army of the Hapsburgs had dug itself in around Bapaume as the Germans are our in there today.

Then, as now, mettlesome soldiers of France chafed in the trenches. Like the poilus of 1916, they wal-Marshal de la Meilleraye was then as have been generals in the present war, criticized for dilatory, tastics, and his laurels, gained at Array, had undsted upon greater activity and en-Santa Fe, Dec. 1.—Four prisoners Richelien sent nore cannon, more cann

> Conneil of War. Do la Mellieraye assembled his licutement generals, de Lorsuell and

"I know in the resiment of the Guard." said M. de Lorzuell, capable officer and a man of spirit and resources. He came to me lately, returning from duty, and told me comething that impressed me. Call

with the accept of Armagnac told how he had noticed a portion of the town growth and effectiveness. that was not so well defended as the Simulate an attack in force opon another part of the ramparts, he said, "and give me a company of the helpful facilities that are now promy commades from Gascony; I prom- vided.

will send your cummission to be sizned, but you shall assurer for the cess of this audacious venture with

e following day, January 13, 1643, Bapaume was taken by assault should be provided and the officer who planned and orgamized the attack and led it to suc-cess earned there one of his titles to the aid which congress has given. The the baton of marshal himself. It was funds for promoting the foreign trade d'Artagan. Historians are conflicting in dates

dna many details as to the taking of Bapaume. Some place it in 1641. others in 1645 which is more proba-In the latter case Cyrano Paris, Nov. 6.—The allies are creep-ing closer to Eapaume every day and He had been wounded at Arras by a it is certain that he played an import-

THAT GRAY IS DEAD

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 8 .- A telegram was received in Junrez over the federal telegraph line from Parral yesterday by an American brokerage firm which stated Howard Gray was head in Parral. The message read:

"Please advise the Alvarado Minall their properties are all right, All of the employes of the company are safe except Howard Gray, who is

The message was signed by an employe of the Alvarado company and was dated "Parral, Dec. 6." Gray, or Howard Weeks, the name his relatives say was his correct one. was reported by two Spaniards arriving here yesterday from Parral to

bandita after Villa occupied Parral on November 5 Relatives of Guillermo Snyman, son of the late Gen. W. D. Snyman, of ican steamship Virginia had been the Boer army, were making, every sunk in the Mediterranean. Efforts effort today to verify the report of to trace the report did not meet with

have been shot and killed by Villa

J. C. Villoen, a brother-in-law of its authenticity. oung Snyman, came here today from

eccived here yesterday by a relative though the owners said today they of Snyman's who received a letter had heard nothing of the vessel since from Mexico saying Guilleritto had she left New York. started for the horder three weeks ago and was reported to have been

Viljoen and other relatives still hope he escaped the Villa bandits and here November 7, were sentenced to will succeed in reaching the border,

Roads Must Grant Rates.

Washington, Dec. 8 .- Ruilroads in the northwest were ordered by the Inowed in man when in the open and terstate Commerce commission today yaded waist deep when underground, to grant through and joint rates from to grant through and joint rates from points on the Washington Western railroad, held to be a common car rier, on the basis of coast group rates begun to fade, he saw the shadow of and similar to arrangements now obserace falling upon him. Cardinal maintained for branches on their own lines.

Iron Company Incorporates, Santa Fe, Dec. 8 .- The Hanover essencer Iron and Copper company of Wilmington, Del., today filed incorporation papers with the Corporation commbalon, the calpindration bein Harcourt, in a council of war to des \$500,000. The New Mexico headcids whether they should risk the suarters are at Flerro, Grant county, and Benjamin E. McKitchney is

Oklahoma Bank Robbed. Alluwe, Okla., Dec. 8 .- The State Bank of Alluwe was robbed this afternoon by five masked men who obtained \$2,500 and escaped in automo-The officer of cadets came in, and biles,

FOREIGN TRADE UNPRECEDENTED SUGARCANE SYRUP

Report of Secretary of Commerce Redfield Shows Remarkable Strides Made in Business Development.

BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE! Washington, Dec. 8.—Unprecedenttrade, the | commercial advantages which will accrue from peace and the opportunity presented for a heavier export business and greater invest-ments abroad are set forth today by Secretary Redfield, of the department of commerce, in his annual report. The report gives figures showing the nation's trade expansion of two years and sums up the country's commercial dominance as follows:

Cur foreign indebtedness has been educed possibly three billions. have loaned abroad a total sum since the war began on August 1, 1914 es-timated at \$1,500,000,000, and increasing. We are the wealthiest naion in the world and the most prosperous one. We have not wasted our men or means in war. Relatively to our fiscal power today our debts are trifling. Nations less wealthy than ome of our individual states heavier burden of debt and interes

Only Great Nation at Peace "We are the only one of the great industrial peoples at peace. Nations turn to us for goods and means with which to pay us for the goods. Nonof us, in our wildest financial fancier that things could be as now they are To protect our reserve of gold which is the ultimate base on which our domestic credits rest, we mus maintain our export trade and must continue to increase loans and invest-ments abroad. The work of the burenu of foreign and domestic com-merce is devoted to these important The report of the chief of that service shows its extraordinary ands of business offices its aid is acknowledged and welcomed. Neve has our government put at the dis

se you I'll get into the place."

"Well, sir," said the marshal, "I the great service which shows such "well, sir," said the marshal, "I the great service which shows such will send your cummission to be practical results should be given the its great Work even more efficiently The force of commercial attaches should be enlarged. Further sums The departmen acknowledges with keen appreciation of the country are now five times larger than they were four years ago. The results are many times greater than the increase in funds.

More Money Needed.

Hergerac could not have participated priations for all the bureaus of his department, and for enlarged building facilities. Experts in many lines, bringing nearer the eventuality of an- sword thrust in the throat that had he says, are being employed consider great fattle there where French sent him back to Paris an invalid for stantly at higher salaries by private ment in its work. This is particular-ly true he says, of the scientific bureaug. Higher pay is asked for these

"Never," says the report, "has the telegraph facilities of the United States be incorporated into the postal demand for scientific and technically ent. This has resulted in the loss of many well-trained men in the bureau of standard's staff. The time has come when some of the salaries paid such experts must be increased or can not be done without a loss quality and the deterioration of the tion expense and that the one-cent

high standard of the bureau's work. Experts in the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, the report declares, are paid much less than men similarly placed in other government departments and in private employ

The report tells of efforts during the year to reduce industrial wastes and of its paper saving and other campaigns and work in introducing new sea foods through the bureau of

AMERICAN STEAMSHIP LOST IN MEDITERRANEAN

New York, Dec. 8,-It was reported in marine circles today that the Ameryoung Snyman's death at San Pablo, confirmation, the owners, Gaston, Williams and Wigmere, questioning

The Virginia, of 1,980 tons, sailed Chamberino, N. M., trying to get in- from New, York November 24, for formation about his relative by tele- Spezia, Italy, where she arrived December 4, later leaving for Genoa, ac-The report of Sayman's death was cording to the maritime register, al-

> Dynamiters Get Stiff Sentence, Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 8.-J. L. Wilson and J. R. Gunter, striking motormen convicted to dynamiting a street car ten years imprisonment each today in superior court. It was the maximum penulty.

Have You Been Sick?

Then you must know that sickness leaves weakness and you should commence taking

to put an edge on your appetite, put power in your blood, induce restful sleep and restore your nerve force. Scott's is a true tonic-food which is free from alcohol. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfeld, N. J.

The Two **Favorite Syrups** of the South

Used for all syrup purposes. Sold wherever the best is sold. The two most popular brands in the South. Rich in food value.

New South Pure Cane Syrup EVERYBODY'S Fancy Syrup

New Orleans Coffee Company Ltd. New Orleans, La.

HIS DEPARTMENT

ing Last Twelve Months.

MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE]

Washington, Dec. 8.—Postmaster leneral Burleson's annual report, is-

red today, declares there was a post-

ffice department surplus of \$5,200,

our the administration has been in

its under previous administrations.

ecommendations for improvement of

Government Ownership.

gress declaring a government monop-

oly over all utilities for the public

transmission of intelligence and that

That \$300,000 be appropriated now

for acquiring telegraph and telephone

utilities in Alaska, Porto Rico and

The second-class postal rates be re

pay more of its share of transporta

ate with the needs of the service.

Change Building Policy.

ent building policy which imposes a

ixed charge on the department that

That the classified service be ex-

tended to include the position of post-

nuster at offices of the first second

That the department be authorized

and can not be justified

as grown burdensome

and third classes,

Some of the most im-

office, and it calls attention to defi-

The department makes

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quately and that relief may be af-**BURLESON SHOWS** forded officials and employes of the That the pay of rural carriers be equalized by fixing salaries on the basis of the number of pieces and REGORD MADE BY weight of mail transported, length of routes and time required to serve them, instead of solely on length of

routes as at present.

That \$100,000 be appropriated for experiments in aerial transportation

Business Methods Advocated, That legislation be passed to en-able the department to organize postoffices on a more business-like basis Annual Report of Postmasterand to standardize the salaries of supervising employes in an equitable general Sets Out Many Im-Growth of the parcel post will cut provements in Service Dur-

the cost of living to the city dweller, the report declares. The service is now handling ninety million packages a month. Liberal changes in its resdations have done much about its extension, it is declared. Under a law passed last July the department on November 1 put parts

of the rallway mail service on the space basis of pay, using rates which 00 during the present year and enum- are the maximum provided by the These rates, the report says are rates as among the year's accom- act. els post, extension of city and rural partment will on January 1 file with leliveries and development of the the Interstate Commerce co comprehensive plan of service which A surplus of \$12,500,000 is shown will embody a recommendation look ays the report for three years of the ing to a reduction of the rates.

Cough Medicine for Children. Mrs. Hugh Cook, Scottsville, N. Y., ays: "About five years ago when we were living in Garbutt, N. Y., I doctor-ed two of my children suffering from colds with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and found it just as represented

in every way. It promptly checked their coughing and cured their colds Obtainable everywhere.

HAVE COLOR IN YOUR CHEEKS

Be Better Looking-Take Olive Tablets

vised to make second-class matter If your skin is yellow-complexion rate be applied to all so-called drop -tongue coated-appetite poorou have a bad taste in your mo That public buildings erected for azy, no-good feeling-you should take postoffice purposes be standardized and that their costs be commensur-Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets-a sub-stitute for calomel-were prepared by That funds be expended in a number of large cities for buildings not Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study of ornamental design but designed to with his patients ecommodate the postal service be-Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a

fore more money is spent in smaller purely vegetable compound mixed with sowns where buildings are not needed olive oil. You will know them by their . To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes That changes be made in the pres-

no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and howels like calomel-yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the hile and overcome constipation. That's why millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 25c per to bond its employes so that the gov-erament may be protected more ade-nightly and note the pleasing results. box. All druggists. Take one or two

> IF YOU WANT YOUR PATRONS TO "DO THEIR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY," SEE THAT YOUR STORE DOES ITS CHRISTMAS ADVER-TISING EARLY.

> All merchants, and the wisest of the readers of store advertising, realize the value to all concerned of "Early Christas Shopping."

> Merchants who expect to bring about this ideal state of afairs in this city must do their parts-they must DO THEIR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY!

> Store "ads" in every issue of this newspaper from now until Christmas should contain valuable and interesting information for Christmas shoppers-in fact should be just as complete and informing today as on the day before the last day of gift-buying.

> The majority of shoppers are influenced in their buying by the buying opportunities offered to them in the latest store advertising. If these buying opportunities include articles usually selected for gifts, the matter of "Early Christmas Shopping" is simplified.

> Let all of our merchants who expect to have any share of the "Christmas Trade" this year start aggressive advertising campaigns NOW," For the people will buy NOW, just as readily as on the day before Christmas, IF THE IN-DUCEMENT IS REAL AND COMPELLING!

> Phone Thirteen or Sixty-six For An Ad Man "THE JOURNAL"-FIRST NOW, FIRST ALWAYS